

A veteran of the civil war who left day sun would drive the patron into an arm on a Southern battlefield came the cool dining room within, and it was to Washington a number of years ago necessary for the propiletors to think dusty suburb of Kenilworth, about a quarter of a mile from the marsh along the Anacostia River, and this marsh was filled with spatter dock, which is a sort of poor relation of the beauti-ful water lily. The sight of this spatter dock made the veteran think of the ponds of lilies near his home in Maine, and he began to be homesick for them, experimenting. He no longer picks up his package of lunch in the mornings and hurries off to town to his Depart-

For some reason American women o not seem to have the vigorous, abundant hair that the women of many their natural tresses etc. With the French and switches, etc. With the French and German supply cut down, the hair dealers were obliged to look around for another market, and it is said that many a woman is now wearing the "pigtail" of a defunct Chinaman which has been bleached and then dyed the desired shade. These "pigtails" are supposed to have been cut from the heads of the criminal Chinese, soid for a mere song, and taken to a factory in Connecticut, where the bleaching and dying is done. While the hair of Chinese men and women looks glossy on the head and seems abundant, it is said to be of inferior quality and after being bleached ferior quality and after being bleached the accounts they have read and heard the ground, and which were in addimost expensive hairdressers do not deal find the most expensive hairdressers do not de have a very deep purse, as, for the rea-son given above; Caucasian hair has doubled in value during the last two doubled in value during the last two

The little Prince of the Asturlas, heir to the throne of Spain, now a little over a year old, has had the "cutest" little soldier's suit made for him, and, according to Spanish custom, has been enlisted in the royal army. From time line has been the regiment of the time and as soon as an heir to the throne has been and as soon as an heir to the throne has been and as soon as an heir to the throne has been able to walk he has been enrolled therein. The little Prince of the Asturlas, heir times to hold its own where matters of fashionable dress are the subject of conversation. It has been put under the ban in England by Queen Alexan-dra's pronounced disapproval, she have in go on for a first pull was a wise one, for every person in that crowd of spectators, whether English, American, of any other nationality, saw at once the immense advantage which the heavy shoes of the Liverpool men gave them. As soon as they took their places, the heels of their shoes cut thruther the turf and gave them a hold into the total transfer of the subject of the subject of the interest been able to walk he has been enrolled therein. The little Prince of the Asturias has had his name entered in the first company of the first battalion of this regiment, and in the dormitory of this regiment, and in the dormitory of this respect, it would seem as if this fashion which has produced such an bed, where the little fellow will sleep excitement could make little healway, there Before the Queen's opinion on meraphone that the Americans had occasionally as soon as he is old enough to leave his nurses. At the long table in the refectory, where these soldiers of the King take their meals, the Prince's place has been assigned, where will be placed his own dish, knife, spoon and fork, the it will be several years before he will eat and drink with is comfork, the it will be several years before only with the greatest difficulty could manifested by the English, but the they make their courtesies, and actual-damericans have pluckly determined to they make their courtesies, and actual-damericans have pluckly determined to they make their courtesies, and actual-damericans have pluckly determined to they make their courtesies, and actual-damericans have pluckly determined to finish the games. The trouble is said that the sports have been managed by the local associations, which were bright and intelligent as King Alheavenly, baby smiles, and properly an-

swered by his august father. relatives to leave her such at death, until she now has about 14. From the first for the accommodation of Winter guests, it has been reserved for the restaurant and hotel keepers of New York to inaugurate a change which will not only keep in town many people in the habit of either going to Europe every Summer or of leaving town a day or two each week, but also of attracting thither thouse of other cities who find the metropolls under these new conditions more fascinating than ever, and a week or so spent there more enjoyable than the bane time at mountain or seashore hotel. For a good many years the roof-gardent idea has been employed by the majority of these hotel people, who, when the Summer season came aroual, would put a few sickly palms with some rather rickety chairs and tables on the roof and announce their roof gardea ready for business. Even this, inarticitie and for the same of the season came aroual, would put and announce their roof gardea ready for business. Even this, inarticitie and for the same of the season came aroual, would put and announce their roof gardea ready for business. Even this, inarticitie and for the same of the season came aroual, would put and announce their roof gardea ready for business. Even this, inarticities and contained the season came aroual, would put and announce their roof gardea ready for business. Even this, inarticitie and for the same such and the form the finger upon which it is mortal of her whose spirit has flown to the form the first consideration, and any to the season came aroual, would put and announce their roof gardea ready for business. Even this, inarticitie and the first consideration and any to the first consideration and any to the first consideration and any to the first consideration. It was necessary for him to be of pure Hellenic blood, of uncounted the first consideration and any to the first consideration a and announce their roof garden ready for business. Even this, inartistic and crude as it was, was a great improvement on hot dining rooms, with little or no attempt made to change their Winter character, but it was not enough to keep the rich patron from running away. Then some of the more eaterpdising and foxy of the restauranteurs and hotel people bethought themselves of the terrace, which they put outside their main diving rooms and covered the man, who keeps a large butterfly and the Greek idea. The formatical file macroding to the Greek idea. The contests were at first entirely those of endurance and strength, made with a special view to preparing for war, but of the butterfly would seem to be Brazill, since 700 different species are found then the exhibition of skill, which had merely an athletic or military interest. The hippodrome was constructed, and horse racing became one of the feat-

and joined the great army of Government employes who fill the various Departments. He had a little home in the
dusty suburb of Kenilworth, about a
quarter of a mile from the marsh along
the Argentic Physic and this marsh
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the Argentic Physic and this marsh bon vivant, luxury lover, the most pro-nounced Sybarite of New York or of any part of the world would find there of a large prune orchard has been sub the very realization of his fondest jected to no end of worry and trouble One of these enterprising men Ireams. and he began to be homestick for them, and to wonder if they couldn't be made to grow on his little place. So he dug a hole about 10 feet square just below a bank near the marsh that was so full of springs that water was oozing out everywhere. When he saw this hole fill with nice clear water he wrote down to Maine, and had someone send him some llly roots, just the wild kind so common there, and when they came he set them out in the little 10-foot pond. Like everything that comes from Maine they were good all thru, strong and hardy, and they god right to business, and flourished mightilly. Then the vetteran made other ponds, bought and planted expensive cultivated varieties, and and content ponds, bought and planted expensive cultivated varieties, tind began experimenting in hybridizing. Today his one little pond has grown to nine big ponds from which sakes of the room is thru a short hall of marble for a down different varieties, six at least of which are the result of his own experimenting. He no longer picks any his package of lunch in the mornings. has covered the walls of his spacious dining room with a dark green lattice, over which thick vines gracefully climb gree, so different from the atmosphere of mystery which the forest-like charhis package of lunch in the mornings and hurries off to town to his Department. All his time is given to his lilies, hundreds of which are shipped every day to Boston. New York, and other rities. They are among the most beautiful water lilies raised anywhere in the country, and their sale affords him an excellent income. His out-of-doors life has improved his health wonderfully, and while he bears Uncle Sam no grudge, he finds it a very different produce, he finds it a very different produce he finds it a very different produce. All of which only goes to prove that a good living is hidden away in almost anything, if one only has the keen eyes to thing, if one only has the keen eyes to be some preparation, but to him or her of a practical turn of mind such knowledge brings added satisfaction. There edge brings added satisfaction. There is scarcely a large hotel in the city that has not gone into this thing more or less extensively. One hotel man with a particularly large, airy room has simply made a feature of its space. In the way of decoration he has done some the unpleasant impression alabundant hair that the women of many other countries possess. This lack has necessitated the wearing of false hair, which demand has been supplied largely by France and Germany, but recently this supply has been very scarce, as the German peasants are no longer allowed to sell their hair, and the closing of the monasteries in France has cut off another source, it having been the custom for women to sell their hair before entering these sacred institutions. More false hair is worn today than has been for extensively. One hotel man along with the others, but that tardy act of justice was not sufficient to remove the unpleasant impression already created. The games have not been very well attended, as it has poured rain every day but one, and the American flag displayed along with the others, but that tardy act of justice was not sufficient to remove the unpleasant impression already created. The games have not things, and placed straw chairs and wicker sofas invitingly against the spaces between the windows are filled with high palms, and an avenue to be more or less unfair, and in favor the tensor of the transmitted of the contests have been considered by them to be more or less unfair, and the farm along with the others, but that tardy act of justice was not sufficient to remove the unpleasant impression already created. The games have not things, and placed straw chairs and with the others, but that tardy act of justice was not sufficient to remove the unpleasant impression already created. The games have not the space very well attended, as it has poured rain every day but one, and the American flag displayed along with the others, but that tardy act of justice was not sufficient to remove the unpleasant impression already created. The games have not the space of the unpleasant impression already created. 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But realizing the false hair is which teams, and this general dissatisfaction was so intensified by the etc., to build up the head to fill out the of room, this proprietor has his tables to the room, and an avenue to be more or less uniar, and in favor of the English teams, and this general dissatisfaction was so intensified by the etc., to build up the head to fill out the of room, this proprietor has his tables etc., to build up the head to fill out the enormous rim, and even those women not addicted to this fashionable head-gear are arranging the hair much more apartment, putting each party as far the manager of the American team, away as possible from the policy of the fashionable head-apartment, putting each party as far the manager of the American team, away as possible from the fashionable head-apartment. apartment, putting each party as far draw as possible from any other, and on this account his place has been extensely than they did a few years ago, which necessitates the reinforcement of their natural tresses by switches, etc. With the French and German supply cut down, the hair deal-

The Directoire gown or sheath skirt, that the shoes were the kind commonly The little Prince of the Asturias, heir tinues to hold its own where matters of very bright and intelligent as King Altion, and left the ball before supper. It fonso held him in his arms. The solemn Miss Mary Garden, the opera singer, questions put to the little warrior by the has declared that she considers the Di-Archbishop were greeted with beaming, rectoire gown far more risque without the much-talked-of slit on the side. She It is to New York City that most tumes made for the coming season,

his comfort and pleasure. No class of cathedral has been collecting the lous to get his money. No class of cathedral has been collecting the people are more enterprising in this rings for years, persuading friends and respect than are the proprietors of horelatives to leave her such at death, respect than are the proprietors of horelatives to leave her such at death, respect than are the proprietors of horelatives to leave her such at death, respect than are the proprietors of horelatives to leave her such at death, respect than are the proprietors of horelatives.

their main diving rooms and covered with canvas roofs. These they aderned with shrubs and flowers and with shrubs and flowers the plants, which at night converted the place into a veritable fairy bower. But altho the terrace was distinctly a step in the right direction, it did not meet all the requirements of the situation, being only reach the summit flying round and round sometimes for hours and then round sometimes for hours and then plants.

suddenly disappearing. They are also remarkable actors, he says, showing this in the way they deceive the birds who are their natural enemies. While the butterfly is a tempting and savory morsel for the bird, all varieties do not agree with his internal digestive apparatus, and such he avoids. The clever little butterfly, born actor that he is takes advantage of this fact, and by wonderful powers of mimicry manages in nine cases out of 10 to pass himself off as one of this undesirable class, and thus avoids the extremely unpleasant fate of being eaten alive. Butterflies show a great inquisitiveness, too. Frequently when a certain very rare and beautiful variety has proved itself unusually wary and difficult to catch, he country itself: Under the Macedonian and Bomman rule the country itself: Under the Macedonian and Bomman rule the contests still went on. They were the most perfect interpretation of the Greek idea that the body of man has a glory as well as his intellect and spirit, and should be developed and disciplined as carefully as either that the man might be made better able to honor Zeus of the expression of this ideal, exclusively that of free Greece. The victors were crowned; with the olive wreath and were accorded a veneration and admiration largly exceeded by that fate of being caten alive. Butterflies show a great inquisitiveness, too. Frequently when a certain very rare and beautiful variety has proved itself unusually wary and difficult to catch, he beautiful variety has proved itself unusually wary and difficult to catch, he these little creatures, attracted by the smell, will come to see what has happened, and with them, most likely, the particular one desired. Then it is that the net comes into play.

A California man who is the owner jected to no end of worry and trouble when the time has come to pick the prunes, having to depend on the Japs,

or of their own teams. Whether on ac-count of this feeling of the Americans or not, the Olympic Association has concluded not to decide the championship of the nations competing in the games this year, as had been contem-plated, by the offering of a trophy to last word in luxuriousness. The New Yorker himself is responsible for this, being the spoiled child of the world, and a perfect study is therefore being constantly made of means to increase his comfort and pleasure by those anxious to get his money. No class of people are more enterprising in this respect than are the pression of the spoiled child of the world, and a perfect study is therefore being constantly made of means to increase his comfort and pleasure by those anxious to get his money. No class of people are more enterprising in this respect than are the pression of the probability of the made without the silt.

Presumably no more sacred use could be made of a wedding ring, when its owner has gone to that and where there is no giving or taking in marriage, than that employed in the new look of the country obtaining the greatest number of points in all games. The English and American scores have been vastly different all thru, the latter scorling themselves several points above the English, and visa versa. Altogether, as before said, a good deal of bad feeling has been engendered which it is the country obtaining the greatest number of points in all games. The English and American scores have been vastly different all thru, the latter scorling themselves several points above the English, and visa versa. Altogether, as before said, by the offering of a trophy to the country obtaining the greatest number of points in all games. The English and American scores have been vastly different all thru, the latter scorling themselves several points above the English and American scores have been vastly different all thru, the latter scorling themselves several points above the English and American scores have been vastly different all thru, the latter scorling the country obtaining the country obt has been engendered which it will probably take some time to eradicate.

The Olympic games of ancient Greece date from 776 B. C., according to most historians, and were originally religious festivals, held in honor of the all-powerful Zone or Lunter. questioned patriotism, and blameless life—according to the Greek idea. The

cient games.

With the boyse fined for "making has been secured by killing some other with the boys fined for "making and pinning it down. Hundreds of eyes" at the girls, as in the case of the young Lieutenant who had to pay \$50 more deserving of recognition than for the admiring glances he cast upon Mrs. Longfield, both from the standsome Monterey belles, and the girls deprived by a bloodless, soulless legislature of their numerous little innocent means of adding to their natural charms, Cupid and his father, old Hymen, may as well take a vacation and make for the woods or anywhere else they wish, for there will be nothing doing for them in their usual quarters,

> therefore no place for its religious head. For over four years this in-jured gentleman has been doing the visiting act, and it is safe to say that there never was a more unwelcome guest. China has been the principal guest. China has been the principal sufferer in this respect, and tho it has been gently but kindly hinted to him from time to time that home was the best place for him, he has remained firm in his conviction that it was not he is now about to descend upon Pe-kin, and the Chinese authorities are at their wits' ends to know how to get rid of him. For political reasons he will have to be received with a show of great courtesy, but Oriental cun-ning is at work on ways and means to induce him to cut his visit short, and if they can but get him started for home they will send along a numerous force of troops to see that he travels right along without making any more visits. When one realizes that it takes visits. When one realizes that it takes \$5,000 to entertain him for one day, that his visits sometimes last for months, and that when he does make up his mind to take his departure he makes no bones of asking for means of transportation and food for his immense retinue, it is not difficult to understand why the poor Chinese are anxious to get him out of their country. The Lama is only 32 years of age, and is the 18th ruler of the Buddhist Church. Great mystery surrounds him and not even his name is known. We may have our Carrie Nations and other trials in this country, but, thank heav-

en, we have no Delai Lama.

While pickpockets abound in all the large cities of Europe, those of Italy are said to be particularly dexterous and successful. The light-fingered art erly as to almost compel admiration. A gentleman who has recently been in Rome went out one day for a ride in the suburbs to see some rare paintings in an old church. He took a street car the New York Department Convention which was crowded with Italians of the lower classes, but who appeared re-spectable. The weather was cold and whom there was nothing at all suspi cious. When the American left the unbuttoned his coat to get his watch His watch was gone. He could hardly believe his eyes, but the fact remainer that the watch had been somehow tak-en from him. But how? He is still wondering.

## RECENT LITERATURE.

has something entirely new in the way of a crime-detection story—"The Long Arm of Coincidence," by George Steele. It is not at all like the average cut-and-dried detective story, in which all kinds of improbabilities are brought in by the scruff of the neck, as it were, to the scruff of the neck, as it were, to solve a mystery that is no mystery at all. In this Popular story there is a convincing, logical development from fact to fact until an iron chain of irrefact to fact until an iron chain of iron chain of irrefact to fact until an iron chain of iron c futable evidence holds the criminal fast. We very much suspect the author is a lawyer, his mental processes are so ac curate and acute. One of the most remarkable good points about the story is the convincing way in which a wealth of stirring incidents is crowded into the space of a few hours. The rapidity of the action is breath-catchy. The August number of the Popular

also contains a complete novel, Service," by George Bronson-Howard, that gives the inside history of the recent diplomatic crisis between Japa: Among the 11 short stories in this

number one is sure to attract unusual interest. It is entitled "The Waddy, and is by W. B. M. Ferguson, author of "Zollenstein," "The Freebooter," etc. The scene is laid in the West, and for intensity of situation and surprising cli maxes the story is really remarkable. The ending in particular is decidedly strong and startling.

Ainslee's Magazine for August show that its publishers continue to be ally to their opportunities, for there is no falling off from the high standards which they have set and have pursue so successfully; indeed, this number i an advance.

The complete novel is a new story by Miriam Michelson, called "Flower of Sagebrush," a tale with an unusual plot, skilfully worked up, holding the interest without effort and introducing som very attractive characters.

May Sinclair's new novel, which Ains lee's is running serially, "The Immortal Moment," is continued in its second installment, and there is no risk take in pronouncing it in many respects equal if not superior to the best sh has hitherto done; that is, to "The Divine Fire.

inimitable "Jimmie" stories, which she calls "One Day of Jimmie." It is as funny and entertaining as any of its predecessors. A very remarkable story is one called "The Protest," by Angela Morgan, who is a newconner in the field of fiction. Douglas Z. Doty and Kellogg Durland have collaborated in a Russian adventure story, the hero of which is an American; it is called "Nastasta." Owen Oliver has another of his charming lit le human nature stories called "The

LADIES OF THE G. A. R.

Work All Along the Lin Nellie Underwood, National Pres Correspondent of the Ladies of the G. R., writes of various things this sek. She says:

our organization.



MRS. GENEVIEVE LONGFIELD.

"Shiloh Circle, Dubuque, Iowa, presented a beautiful silk banner to Hyde Clark Post, 78. The wife of the Commander of the Post, Comrade Young, was Chairman, assisted by several of the prominent ladies of the Circle, with Mrs. Mary Agard, Department

President, as a guest of honor.

"Sons of Veterans Camp 137,
Greensburg, Mass., passed a set of resolutions thanking Hon. Geo. Huff, Gen. Richard Coulter and the Circle of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic of that city for the gift of a Bible, flag, guns and swords recently presented to them.

"Mrs. Carrie Lu Knotts, of Springfield, Ill., Assistant National Inspector, has been a visitor in Chicago, receiving many social courtesies while a guest of Mrs. Mary T. Hager. "Our National President, Mrs. Clara

N. Sawyer, was a welcome caller on her return trip from Fitzgeraid, Ga., where she was an bronored guest at the dedication of our pavilion at Andersonville Prison Grounds. It was built at a cost of several thousand dollars, and arranged with a view to the uses usually ascribed to memorial halls, and will hereafter be so called. The money was solicited from our organization by Mrs. S. C. Brown, the response being has made great progress since the generous and sufficient. She has gained days when poor, innocent little Oliver the lasting gratitude of every veteran Twist took his lessons in "swiping or his relative who may ever have occamily," and some of the feats of this sion to visit the historic spot, and the class of crooks are performed so clev-comrades of Fitzgerald-especially, who the lasting gratitude of every veteran sion to visit the historic spot, and the comrades of Fitzgerald-especially, who will repair to that hallowed spot on each Memorial Day for many years yet, let us hope.

So, then a rest for three months of the companies of the c

let us hope.
"Mrs. Sawyer left Chicago to attend it Buffalo.

"Mrs. Mary T. Hager represented the National President at the Wisconsin

NATIONAL CONVENTION.

The Woman's Relief Corps to Have Headquarters at the Secor-Details the Week.

National President Kate E. Jones has just issued General Orders No. 8, which is as follows: Ilion, N. Y., July 6, 1908.

The National Convention, Woman's Relief Corps, will convene in Toledo, O., Aug. 31 to Sept. 6, inclusive. Na-tional Headquarters will be established at the Secor, Room G 17, parlor floor All will be welcome. The W. R. C reception to Commander-in-Chief. G. A. R., and Staff will take place in the foyer of the Valentine Opera House, Tuesday evening, from 7 to 8, followed

Church, where all sessions of the Na-tional Convention will be held. This beautiful church is situated in the heart of the city and is easily reached. Council meeting will convene Tues day, 10 a. m., in Room 15, parlor floor All Past National Presidents are invited to attend. Auditing Committee meet in Room 18, parlor floor, Tuesday 9 a. m. A full attendance is required. Meeting of Andersonville Board at Headquarters, Room 17, at 9 a. m. l'uesday, Sept. 1. Credential Committee on and after Monday, 2 p. m., will be at Headquarters, Room 17, where immediately on arrival delegates will present credentials and receive badges. National Aids are requested to send report of their work to Chief of Staff Belle C. Harris. Her report is due

Especial attention of all Department Presidents is called to the forwarding of all resolutions and revisions to National Headquarters not later than July

The following additional Aids are ap-

National Special Aids.

Alice M. Gillett, Los Gatos, Cal.; Martha I. Goodenough, Hartford, Conn.; Elizabeth Morse, Chicago, Ill.; Martha Welch, Chicago, Ill.; Eliza Swarthout, Chicago, Ill.; Lena T. Ring, Marion, Iowa; Ida M. Heacock, Parsons, Kan.; Sarah Hense, Bellevue, Ky.; Mary Stocking Knaggs, Bay City, Mich.; Mary Mary Thelen, Stillwater, Minn.; Flora A Hanson, Amherst, N. H.; Harriet E Luce, Republican City, Neb.; Edith M. Mason, Oberlin, O.; Nettie B. Greenfield, Cincinnati, O.; May Harvey Baldwin, Toledo, O.; Anna Covell, Clyde, O.; Elsie N. McCracken, Toledo, O.; Jennie

Clara Whitney, Chicago; Mary Dough-erty, Chicago; Lena Hobson, Taylorsville; C. H. Castle, Quincy. New York.—Mary Muir, Brooklyn; Katie Newell, Brooklyn; Sarah Williams, Ilion; Lizzie Luce, Herkimer. The National President announc

Mrs. Longfield for National President

"Our new Department President, Mrs. Adelaide Reed, has started on her official work, and is very busy in visiting the many Circles, Illinois having about 60 doing fine work. Our retiring Depart ment President, Mrs. Genevieve Long-field, is busy in the important and exhausting work of planning her cam-paign for National President. She is marshaling her forces for the Conven-tion at Toledo. She will be a candidate with one of the most enviable records behind her. No candidate could be point of ability and record of service in



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General Order, No. 1. Department Indiana, W. R. C., was issued July 2, a short sketch of the 16th N. Y.—Geo. W. Bradford, Enfield, N. H. nual Convention, held May 20 and 21, at Kokomo. The Department Officers chosen, are: President, Anna C. Tucker. Noblesville; S. V. P., Laura Kolter, Kokomo, J. V. P., Laura Kolter, Kokomo, J. V. P., Mary Mennett, Columbus; Treasurer, Ella Jenkins, Noblesville; Chaplain, Luzena Cabel, Winchester. The following are among the an ville; Chaplain, Luzena Cabel, Winchester. The following are among the announced appointments: Department Col. Samuel Marsh died July 4, 1862, Secretary, Etta E. Houk, Noblesville; Department Press Correspondent, Fanther The regiment belonged to Stock 111 billed. nie S. White, Rockville; Chief of Staff., Marie Keller, South Bend. Five hundred dollars was donated to build a cottage at the Lafayette Soldiers' The regiment belonged to Slocum's Division, Sixth Corps, and lost 111 killed and 86 from disease, etc.—Editor Nactottage at the Lafayette Soldiers' Home and provision made for additions to the fund by Corps donations. The law prohibiting appropriations from Corps funds for gifts to persons was repealed. The State Legislature was petitioned to appropriate money for construction of a building for nurse

possible time.

## The Sherwood Bill.

every school room.

at the Home; also, to enact laws re-quiring U. S. Flags over all State build-

ings and over all school houses and in

Comrade Alex. Chisholm, Sergeant, Co. K. 116th Pa., Uniontown, Pa., thinks the Sherwood Bill is not a just measure, but would not think it quite s unjust if it demanded 12 months' ser vice instead of 18 months to make the soldier a beneficiary. He says that he enlisted February, 1864, served till July, 1865, being 17 months. In that time he was under fire in 22 historic battles and very many other engagements; endured all the hardships, suffered all the risks of life and limb and health that the army under Grant experienced from Wilderness to the surrender of There were many thousands of the Lec.

those boys of '64-'65. They all learned under Grant what war is. The boys of '61-'62, under McClellan, would have fight, then a rest for three months or The 16th N. Y.

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